

News Review

Volume 61, Number 6

15 Crescent Rd., Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1887

Thursday, January 1, 1998

City Council Meets to Discuss Dynamics, Goals, Post Office

by Virginia Beauchamp

Greenbelt's new city council began its shake-down cruise on Monday, December 15, with a work session in the council chamber. Although four members had worked together through the last two council terms, the dynamics of their relationship was bound to be different, with one of them, Judith Davis, becoming mayor and new member Alan Turnbull joining the group. Establishing how they will proceed to build a working relationship among themselves and with the city staff, develop a philosophy, and establish goals was the meeting's purpose.

One specific item impinged on the deliberations, moved to the forefront by an action outside their control. This was the placement of an advertisement in area newspapers by the U.S. Postal Service in December seeking a site for a proposed new Greenbelt Main Post Office in the 20770 zip code area. According to the ad, offers for sale of 85,000 to 87,000 square-foot sites or of existing buildings of approximately 17,000 square feet were to be submitted by December 31.

In response, City Manager Michael McLaughlin compiled a list of 11 sites within the city, for which he sought council reaction. He speculated that most of the sites listed were available for leasing, rather than for sale.

Council Discussion

Rather than beginning with evaluation of the sites in question, councilmembers reiterated

their long-standing view that, above every other consideration, a full-service customer postal facility must be retained in the Roosevelt Center. Most members favored its present location in the basement of the Co-op store but Councilmember Rodney Roberts expressed interest in moving such a retail operation to the upper mall level.

All agreed that the new facility should be located within the corporate limits of Greenbelt, where the city would exercise

...a full-service customer postal facility must be retained in the Roosevelt Center.

site plan approval and oversight of landscaping design. All agreed that residential neighborhoods should be eliminated as potential sites because of noise and traffic created by a postal operation.

On the other hand, all concurred that a facility in Greenbelt East would serve as a convenience to residents east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. They were especially attracted by the potential offered by the present NYLCare office building on Ora Glen Drive (formerly a Federal Express building), which is soon to be vacated and put up for sale.

An undeveloped portion of the Commerce Center II lot (near the intersection of Ora Glen Drive and Hanover Parkway) also received approval. A third possi-

bility was a grassy field still available in front of the Holiday Inn.

On the other side of the city, council also cited the northwest section of the Golden Triangle (behind the Marriott Courtyard) as worthy of endorsement. Finally, with less enthusiasm, they listed a location either within or behind the Beltway mall or across from the Giant supermarket.

All five locations will be forwarded to the Postal Service specifying the city's interest in preserving the retail postal operation in the Center, and in keeping the new facility within the corporate limits of Greenbelt.

Establishing Goals

Council had already set a date for a daylong retreat — January 31 — in order to work together on setting goals for the city's future. Mayor Davis, who had earlier attended a session of the National League of Cities on developing a vision for creating a municipal agenda, shared ideas that had worked for Scottsdale, Arizona and Fairfax City, Virginia.

In particular, she was interested in the concept of involving the whole community in such a vision. She expressed concern that long-time city activists were decreasing in numbers as they aged or moved away. How to involve new and younger residents, especially in the "fringe areas of the city," in maintaining and building the town's sense of community, Davis said, must be a major consideration.

In the Fairfax and Scottsdale models, steering committees of

See COUNCIL, page 4

An Overview

Parcels 1 & 2 — How Acquired And Present Use Restrictions

by James Giese

Part II

(This is the second of two articles exploring the philosophy and present status of the city's surrounding greenbelt. The first article dealt with the range of uses allowed within a greenbelt and the boundaries of such lands within and outside the city that might be considered a part of the

greenbelt. This article relates how Parcels 1 and 2 were acquired and the restrictions currently placed on the land.)

The city's eastern greenbelt, consisting primarily of Parcels 1 and 2, is already subject to various land use restrictions.

The first piece of this greenbelt acquired by the city, consisting of 10 acres, was used historically as a sanitary landfill. It was deeded to the city by the federal government. However, in the 1960s the government took back half of the land in order to build a special interchange of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway with an access road to the Goddard Space Flight Center. The remainder of the landfill was later converted to ballfields, called Northway Fields. The only deed restriction on this land, as well as on all other lands in the city once owned by the federal government, is that the government retains rights to use any

uranium, thorium or other fissionable materials found on the property, although no indication exists that these materials may be in this location. Because refuse is buried on the land, it is unsuitable for building construction.

Perimeter Trail Park

The government declared surplus a 13-acre parcel, a triangular-shaped piece of land located between Parcel 1 and the Parkway that extended southward from the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC). In 1972 the city was given this land under the federal Legacy of Parks program. In return the city was required by the federal government to actively develop and use this land for park purposes. However, because the land was not easily accessible, this has never come about.

The transfer, however, caused the city to develop the concept of a perimeter trail park, the first

See PARCELS 1 & 2, page 12

Top Stories of 1997

Come On In!

Our office is located in the Greenbelt Community Center. Use the entrance facing the Municipal Building, go up the inside steps to the first door on the left (Room 100).

Gunman Takes Two Hostage In GHI House

Greenbelt was the scene of a tense standoff between police and an armed fugitive holding two hostages, who had barricaded himself inside a house in the 10 Court of Southway on March 31. He held police at bay for six hours before surrendering to police. The hostages were unharmed.

USDA at BARC

The Greenbelt city council consistently objected to the building of the U. S. Department of Agriculture headquarters buildings on Sunnyside Avenue, in the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. The buildings are now built but council continued to be concerned with traffic and wetlands issues and the piecemeal manner in which road improvements are being planned. Road work has begun on Sunnyside Avenue.

Greenbelt Named National Historic Landmark

On October 17, Greenbelt was honored by becoming a National Historic Landmark. The city received a plaque stating, "The original town of Greenbelt was the first government-sponsored, planned community built on garden city principles and possesses national significance in commemorating the history of the United States of America." It is one of only 2,201 registered historic landmarks. The plaque was presented during the 60th Anniversary celebration.

City Celebrates Sixtieth

In October, Greenbelt citizens and many former Greenbelters celebrated the 60th Anniversary of the moving-in of the first families to this New Deal model garden town. At the opening ceremonies, Justin Price, grandson of former Mayor Allen D. Morrison, reiterated his grandfather's toast, "To the best town on the map." Greenbelt Pioneers gathered at the American Legion the following day for a continental breakfast followed by tours of their former homes in GHI. The younger generation celebrated at a Family Fun Day at the Community Center and an evening "Happy Days Sock Hop." The weekend climaxed with a gala dinner-dance at which congratulatory remarks were given by Governor Parris Glendening, Congressman Steny Hoyer and many other political friends of Greenbelt.

"Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story"

A historical pageant by playwright Daniel Ray Young, this panoramic re-telling of Greenbelt's history proved to be the most successful production ever presented at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

All-Community New Year's Eve Party

Over 700 people gathered at the Greenbelt Community Center to celebrate together in an alcohol-free environment the coming of the New Year, 1997, in the form of top-hatted City Manager Michael McLaughlin. (Organized by a group of volunteers, it was the first all-community Greenbelt New Year.)

Changes to Recycling and Trash Collection

In January, city crews took over recycling collection following complaints about the city's contractor. City staff reports that no other contractor is interested, left the city few short-term options. During the budget review, the majority of council agreed to convert to once-per-week collection for city refuse customers, in order to eliminate the deficit in the refuse collection account. This change became the most controversial provision of the 1997-98

See TOP STORIES, page 9



Charles McGlamary of Largo holds a handful of chips left by beavers chewing at a tree at Greenbelt Lake.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

What Goes On

Thurs., Jan. 1 New Year's holiday. City offices closed.

Tues., Jan. 6, 7 p.m. Advisory Committee on Education meeting, Municipal Building

Wed., Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Community Center

Thurs., Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m. GHI Board of Directors Meeting, Hamilton Place.

Letters

Lose-Lose

Thank you for reprinting the article on the Bell Atlantic CALL54 service last week. (CALL54 is the proposed Bell Atlantic service which will allow anyone to obtain names and addresses associated with phone numbers by calling 301-555-5454 and entering a phone number.) However, I think that there is some additional information the Greenbelt community needs to be aware of. Most importantly, as of December 10, the Maryland Public Service Commission (MPSC) had not received an application from Bell Atlantic requesting permission to implement this new service. Before Bell Atlantic can implement this service, they must receive approval from the MPSC. This process includes a public hearing.

I am concerned about Bell Atlantic supplying information about me for a fee. If someone knows me and my phone number, they probably already know my address. If they don't know me and only have my phone number, let them call me to get that information, not Bell Atlantic. It will then be my choice as to whether or not to give out that information. After February 7, 1998 Bell Atlantic will charge customers to block their phone number from being a part of this service. Either way, Bell Atlantic makes money - by charging you to block your number if you don't want the information given out or by charging to give your information out. Talk about a "lose-lose" situation for the customer and a "win-win" situation for big business.

In an area that is rather high in crime, it seems to me that Bell Atlantic is providing a tool for those persons bent on criminal activity. In the press release provided by Bell Atlantic on the CALL54 service, they state that the service will not be available to those in prison. My response to that is "So What?" They are already in prison - what about those on the outside whose intentions are illegal and now have this tool to help them? And in any event, to have Bell Atlantic claim that they are protecting us from those in prison is ridiculous. Prisons don't keep out drugs and weapons. How can they keep out information? I believe that what Bell Atlantic is doing is immoral and is only in pursuit of the almighty dollar - not in the best interest of its customers.

I urge anyone with these or any other concerns about this proposed service to take the time to contact the MPSC and register your concerns. The number of the MPSC Office of External Relations is 410-767-8028; the address is MPSC, 6 St. Paul St., Baltimore, MD 21202-6808; and the E-mail address is mpsc@psc.state.md.us

Muriel Balzer



Thanks

The membership of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department & Rescue Squad, Inc. was extremely surprised when we received a call from the Curiosity Shoppe in the Greenway Shopping Center on Thursday evening December 19 to come to the store on Friday evening and be presented with a check in the amount of \$485.00. Unbeknownst to us, the store had been holding a "Silent Auction" for the much sought after Ty Beanie Baby - a purple bear in honor of Princess Diana.

The highest bid was made by Deborah O'Neill, a Goddard Space employee. On hand to receive the donation were members from the department. Presenting the check to the fire department President Jay Remenick, Deputy Chief Brian Rudy and Assistant Chief Randy Krob was Betty Grant, who owns the Curiosity Shoppe. The Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department is very grateful for any and all donations which are received.

Thank you so very much Curiosity Shoppe and Deborah O'Neill.

**Jay Remenick, president,
Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Dept.
& Rescue Squad, Inc.**



Members of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc. and the highest bidder on the Ty Beanie Baby are: 1 to r; Jay Remenick, president; Brian Ruddy, assistant chief; Deborah O'Neill, highest bidder; and Randy Krob, deputy chief of the department.

- photo courtesy of Betty Grant,
owner of the Curiosity Shoppe.



Greenbelt Connection New Year's Day Schedule

The Greenbelt Connection will not operate on Thursday, January 1 due to the New Year's Day Holiday. For more information, call the Greenbelt Connection at (301) 474-4100.

New Year's Day Waste Collection

Due to the New Year's Day holiday, Thursday, January 1 trash collection AND recycling collection will occur on Friday, January 2. There will be no Friday yard debris and appliance pickups.

City Offices will be closed on Thursday, January 1 but open Friday, January 2.

For more information,
call the Department of Public Works at
(301) 474-8004.

Not a Right

This is in response to I. J. Parker's column, "The Old Curmudgeon," in the December 18 issue.

First, I would like to ask what the purpose of his column is. He begins and ends with the movie "Boogie Nights," and although he does not think it is great art, he shows that it is representative of a fascination with and increasing acceptance of the nudity of both genders in film. He first contrasts it with the fortune of an earlier movie, "Bitter Rice," and the unsuccessful attempts of certain citizens who opposed it because they regarded it as a pernicious influence. Secondly, he returns to the current increase in male nudity, saying that we "have come a long way." He speaks both of a competition of the male body with the female, which he says has long been regarded as beautiful, and of women "demanding equal rights, including gawking at male nudes."

Turning first to the second part of his column, one may go a long way in any direction: both up and down, backwards or forwards, as well as to either side. I should also call his at-

tention to Renaissance Art, in particular Michelangelo's masterpiece "David."

Secondly, I would like to distinguish between the idea of "art" and the idea of "pornography." Art portrays beauty, including that of the human form to help people to contemplate this beauty and the truth which can be shown by it. It thus helps people to be more fully human. Pornography considers only a certain type of beauty, and only in such a way as to excite lust and sexual passion. This makes people less human, treating them as objects, and is not art because its end is different from that of art. That is the difference between Michelangelo's painting of the naked Adam and Eve on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome,



and the latest issue of "Playboy."

Although I have never seen the film "Bitter Rice," the citizens who opposed it were right, at least in believing that films which encourage lust are harmful. It has further been shown that pornography does lead directly to violent sexual crime, and should, because of this, at the very least, not be praised and treated as a "right."

Michael Stork

The Old Curmudgeon



"Why shouldn't I celebrate.....I survived another year!"

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770-1887
(301) 474-4131

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; James Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

DEADLINES: Display Ads—10 p.m. Monday; Letters, articles and other ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center 15 Crescent Road during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$32/year.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., 8 - 10 p.m.; Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Live Safe Seminar

Live Safe America has designed a program of personal and family defense instruction for Greenbriar/Glen Oaks residents that can help them avoid becoming a target for criminals and offer practical methods of surviving a face-to-face encounter with assault if it does occur. Residents are invited to attend this lifesaving seminar on Wednesday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. This is a free event but people must RSVP by January 5 to Tina Murphy at 301-441-1096. Refreshments will be served following the seminar.



Roland Forbes teaching an international dance class at the Youth Center.

- photo by Lindley Darden

Enjoy an Evening of Folk Dancing

by Bob Holloway

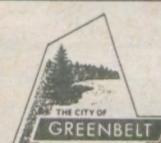
If you enjoy moving to music and can walk into the Youth Center, you are well qualified to join in an evening of folk dancing with the Greenbelt Folkdancers. The group does dances from all over the world, including England, The Netherlands, France, Spain, Romania, Turkey, Russia, Japan, America and almost any other country you can imagine. The leader, Roland Forbes, is very experienced and patient and has the knack of making every-

one comfortable and relaxed.

The dance party will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, January 9, at the Youth Center. There will be light refreshments and lots of easy dances for everyone.

If you enjoy the evening and want to join the group for regular Friday evening dances there will be information at the party or through the Greenbelt Recreation Department, 301-397-2200.

Please join us; singles and couples are welcome and it's a great way to spend an evening.



Department of Recreation
City of Greenbelt, Maryland
301-397-2200

FREE TUTORING, HOMEWORK CLUB
AND GREENBELT MOVING AHEAD
PROGRAM (GMA)

FREE TUTORING

WHAT: Tutoring in all subjects
WHERE: Springhill Lake Recreation Center
6111 Cherrywood Lane
WHEN: Mondays starting January 5, 1998
TIME: 2:30 - 4:30pm
WHO: Students in grades 1 thru 12

HOMEWORK CLUB

WHAT: Services provided by the private and public sector for those students desiring help with their homework.
WHERE: Springhill Lake Recreation Center
6111 Cherrywood Lane
WHEN: Mondays starting January 5, 1998
TIME: 2:30 - 5pm
WHO: Students in grades 1 thru 12

For more information call Judy Hering, Greenbelt CARES,
301-345-6660 or Janet Goldberg.
Recreation Department at 301-397-2212.

Community Events**Greenbelt Greens Hold Meeting**

The Greenbelt Greens will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, January 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 22 Ridge Rd., Apartment 234. There will be a general discussion of Green topics. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 301-474-1998.

Home and Garden Club to Meet

The Greenbelt Home and Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, January 6, at 7 p.m. in Greenbelt Elementary School.

The program will feature two related topics — composting and recycling. Susanne Brunhart, program manager of the Montgomery County Recycler/Composter Program, will speak on the dos and don'ts of home composting, including ingredients, "care and feeding" and some ideas for using the finished product. She will also be available to answer questions.

The second portion of the program will feature a representative of Greenbelt's Recycling Committee to discuss concerns of local interest.

Members and guests are invited to attend. A short business meeting will precede the speakers.

City Notes

Christmas tree drop-off locations were posted.

New "keep right" signs and poles were installed on Hanover Parkway.

A new street sign and stop sign were installed in Greenspring II.

A fence was installed in Lake Park to impede the beavers stopping the storm drains.

Ruts caused by car tires near 17 court of Ridge Road were repaired.

For the month of November, in excess of 66 tons of recyclables were collected and 20 tons of yard debris were taken to the county facility. Those collections saved the city \$3,800 in landfill fees.

23rd District Pols Hold Open Meeting

The annual Greenbelt Open Door meeting will be held on Saturday, January 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Municipal building. This is an opportunity for the citizens of the 23rd District to meet and talk to their representatives, Senator Leo Green and Delegates Mary Conroy, James Hubbard and Joan Pitkin. The 23rd District Delegation looks forward to a large turnout and hearing from their constituency.

Hard of Hearing Help

The Prince George's chapter of Self Help for the Hard of Hearing (SHHH), will meet Thursday, January 8, 2 - 4 p.m. in the Greenbelt Community Center. The agenda will focus on "Requirements necessary to affiliate officially with the National SHHH organization." Needs of the group will also be aired in order to plan future programs. Newcomers are welcome.

For directions or additional information call 301-474-0345.

At the Library

Wed., Jan. 7, 7 p.m. - P. J. Storytime, ages 4-6.

Thurs., Jan. 8, 10:15 a.m. - Drop-In Storytime, ages 3-5.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The Greenbelt Golden Age Club wishes all Greenbelters the happiest of New Years and thanks everyone for all the wonderful support we receive.

The next meeting will be held on January 7. New officers will be installed by Hank Irving. They are: President-Irene Hensel; Vice President-Bill Souser; Recording Secretary-Dolores Capotosto; Corresponding Secretary-Pearl Siegal; Treasurer-Shepard Odom.

All meetings are held in the multipurpose room in the Community Center from 11 a.m. to noon. A board meeting will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Members are encouraged to serve the club however they can so that 1998 will be another active and productive year. Committee chairpersons are especially important.

One more special "thanks" goes to Delegate Joan Pitkin who attended the holiday party and presented the club with a MD state flag to go along with the U.S. flag from the U.S. Capitol.

See you at the meetings in 1998!

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE WEEK OF JAN. 2**WASHINGTON SQUARE (PG)**

Fri, Sat: (5:00 at \$3)
7:20, 9:35

Sun: (5:00 at \$3) 7:20

Mon: (All seats \$3) 7:30

Tues, Wed, Thurs:
7:30

<http://www.pgtheatres.com/>

New Deal Cafe

Open
Fri & Sat
7-11 pm



Music
8:30 pm
No cover

Friday 1/2 • Doug Alan Wilcox (contemporary folk originals)

Saturday 1/3 • Goff King (c+w+rockabilly)

Friday 1/9 • Eric Rose + The Original Sinners (songs of all kinds)

Saturday 1/10 • Friends & String (country, bluegrass, variety)

This weekend featuring delicious Cheesecake made by Brian York

Donations for Musicians Encouraged
Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642

The Greenbelt Arts Center

presents

A Man For All Seasons

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

by Robert Bolt

directed by Jack Wibbe

Come see the story of two extraordinary men. One man wants a son, and when his wife is unable to bear one, he wants to get rid of his wife—to break the law and defy the Pope himself so that he can marry a younger woman. The second man bitterly opposes the idea. The problem? The first man is King Henry VIII, a man who is used to getting what he wants even if he has to kill for it, and the second man is only a commoner, a lawyer: Thomas More, the King's Chancellor. Thomas More refuses to support the King, and then finds himself fighting to save his marriage, his family, his career and his life.

Performance dates:

January 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, and 31 at 8:00 pm

January 18 and 25 at 2:00 pm

at

The Greenbelt Arts Center, 123 Centerway, Greenbelt, MD
tickets \$8.00 adults, \$6.00 seniors over 65, juniors under 18

For further information, call The Greenbelt Arts Center, 301-441-8770.

Greenbelt New Year: A Closer Look

by Larry Hilliard

Greenbelt New Year wraps up Greenbelt's 60th anniversary year and kicks off 1998 with an event for all of Greenbelt.

The Greenbelt New Year steering committee had three goals in planning the festival: to provide a family-oriented alcohol-free celebration of New Year's Eve appealing to the diverse Greenbelt community, to provide a vehicle for new entertainment experiences while showcasing the arts and the artists of Greenbelt, and to raise the awareness of Greenbelt culture, art and business while making Greenbelt New Year self-supporting.

The celebration will begin at 6 p.m. with a grand procession. The artists and volunteers as well as people who live or work in Greenbelt are invited to bring their kazoos, voices and enthusiasm for the short but festive walk. The Chromatics will join the procession. It will be led by Greenbelt musicians Joe Pugliese and Ben Kepler; the path starts at Eleanor Roosevelt High School and ends at the Community Center, where the ERHS Dixieland Combo will be performing as the crowd arrives.

Greenbelt New Year will provide a variety of entertainers. Michael Chamberlin offers magical presentations specifically tailored to youth audiences and will perform early in the evening. Greenbelt's World Champion Double Dutch team and the Thomas Pullen School's African Dance Troupe will warm up the audience, and representatives from K-2 Dance will teach swing and ballroom dancing later in the evening to the tunes of the Greg Meyer Jazz Group and the Chromatics.

A karaoke contest will be held for teens, and kids will have the opportunity to play

bingo. The night will also offer facepainting, caricatures, and lots of ways to celebrate at midnight.

The steering committee is already looking toward planning next year's celebration. Anyone interested in becoming involved should call Larry Hilliard at 301-474-7504 or Joe McNeal at 301-397-2208 for more information.

(Julie Winters also contributed to this article.)

COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1) citizens from various neighborhoods, merchants, business leaders, and youth were all involved in planning sessions — something like Greenbelt's former charette experience in planning for the rehabilitation of the Roosevelt Center. "Where should Greenbelt hope to be as a community in 2020?" was the basic question.

Simultaneously and paralleling a citizen planning group, council itself, through retreats

and meetings, would work separately on developing its own vision for the city. Later ideas from the two groups would be merged, updated and evaluated.

Turnbull supported the mayor's interest in "doing higher level thinking" about Greenbelt and its future. He cited a similar enterprise several years ago by Greenbelt Homes, Inc. that resulted in improved planning and operations.

Another View

Councilmember Thomas White took a different tack. Acknowledging that developing a vision for the city's future would take a considerable "investment of time, energy, and resources," he wondered if it wouldn't be better to work first on strategic objectives and find those that could be brought to fruition within the two-year term before the next election. These could be components of a longer-term strategy, he conceded.

White specifically referred to a focus on Greenbelt West, that portion of the city lying west of Kenilworth Avenue, including Beltway Plaza and Springhill Lake. "We need to be doing things smart," he said, "so we can end up with something we're proud of." Council needs

to "ration staff time," he declared.

Councilmember Edward Putens felt that "by 2000 the city will have a vision;" Turnbull said he believed council needs to work on Greenbelt's "distinctive qualities."

Degree of Commitment

"How much staff time does the city want to commit to the development of a vision?" asked McLaughlin. "The city would have to pay for professionals to help with the process," he added. For example, Rockville, which had been engaged in a similar process, had devoted some five or six months to charette type meetings, at a cost of over \$10,000. The whole enterprise had been "rejuvenating," however, he added.

In the meantime, council agreed that for the forthcoming retreat, they would hire an outside facilitator from the Institute for Governmental Services of the University of Maryland, that the city's department heads would be present, and that by January 15 individual council members would review strategic planning goals developed two years earlier to assess which are still relevant.



The Chromatics, a big hit at the 1996 New Year celebration, will be back for the 1997-98 event.

-photo by Harriette Phelps

Berwyn Presbyterian Church

6301 Greenbelt Road

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

All are Welcome

Interim Pastor

Rev. Jack Wineman

301-474-7573

Greenbelt Community Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hillside & Crescent Roads

Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings

SUNDAY WORSHIP

10:15 a.m.

Daniel Hamlin, Pastor

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

Setting the Gospel FREE!

Reverend Drew Shofner -- Pastor

Early Morning Worship (Sunday)
Bible Study for all ages (Sunday)
Worship Service (Sunday)

Prayer Service (Wednesday)

For transportation or more information call 301-474-4212

Located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads

Greenbelt Baptist Church

St. George's Episcopal Church

"A Church Where Everyone Belongs"

Corner of Lanham-Severn Road (MD 564) and
Greenbelt Road (MD 193), Glenn Dale

301-262-3285

<http://members.aol.com/stgeodg/>

The Rev. Michael Hopkins, Vicar

Sunday Services

9 am Folk Service

10 am Education for all ages

11 am Sung Service (Sign interpreted, 3rd/4th Sun)

Wednesdays

6:30 pm Quiet
Communion Service



A TREE OF LIFE TO THEM THAT HOLD FAST TO IT



10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt • 301-474-4223
Reconstructionist / Conservative

Tues.-Fri. (9-1)

Nursery and religious schools (K-7) • Confirmation

A Full Range of Social and Religious Activities

Friday Evening and Saturday Services

Rabbi Saul Grife

Cantor Phil Greenfield

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor

In Residence: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt

301-474-9410

SUNDAY



Bible Study 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Service 11:00 am

Rev. Guillermo Chavez, Pastor

Where there is welcome for the stranger
and community with others who seek love and justice.



HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friendly people worshipping God and serving their community

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

WORSHIP SERVICES - 8:30 & 11:15 AM

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:50 AM

CHILD'S TOY BLESSING AT EACH SERVICE



6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

Baha'i Faith

"You should, therefore, leave all your affairs in His Hands, place your trust in Him, and rely upon Him. He will assuredly not forsake you. In this, likewise, there is no doubt. No father will surrender his sons to devouring beasts; no shepherd will leave his flock to ravening wolves. He will most certainly do his utmost to protect his own."

-Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-345-2918 301-220-3160

Tune in Baha'i Radio every Saturday at 12 noon on WUST 1120 on the AM dial

Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.bahai.org/>

January Programs Offered at Refuge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Patuxent Research Refuge North Tract will offer the following programs in January.

Programs are free; space is limited. Advance registration is required; call: 410-674-3304.

Children's Programs

Owls: Hunters of the Night

Sat., Jan 3, 2-3 p.m. Ages 5-12. Discover owls' adaptations to their environment and investigate an owl pellet to piece together a food chain.

Beavers: Makers of the Marsh

Sun., Jan 4, 3-4:30 p.m. Ages 5-12. Discover how beavers create marshes, how they are adapted to their environment, and explore their habitat.

Journey of a Raindrop

Mon., Jan 5, 2-3 p.m. Ages 5-12. Discover some of the many stops on the never ending water cycle and some current water.

Let It Snow

Sat., Jan 10, 2-3 p.m. Ages 5-12. Discover how snow is formed and the effects it has on wildlife.

Winter Wonders

Sun., Jan 11, 2-3 p.m. Ages 5-12. Explore the changes that take place as fall turns into winter and how different animals adapt to those changes.

Stay'n' Alive

Mon., Jan 12, 2-3:30 p.m. Ages 8 and older. Explore some of the strategies wildlife and people have developed for surviving the wilderness.

Lay of the Land

Tues., Jan 13, 2-3:30 p.m. Ages 10-16. Discover how the lay of the land influences what plants and animals will live there.

Biodiversity

Sat., Jan 17, 2-3:30 p.m. Ages 10-16. Discover how the

number and composition of species affects an ecosystem.

Owl Prowl

Sun., Jan 18, 5-6:30 p.m. Ages 8 and older with adult. Discover the owls that inhabit the refuge on this guided hike.

Nature Detectives

Mon., Jan 19, 2-3 p.m. Ages 5-12. Become a better observer of the natural world by searching for animal clues.

Wildlife Show and Tell

Sun., Jan 25, 2-3 p.m. Ages 4-6. Discover some of the refuge animals, their homes, and what they eat.

Adult Programs

Birdwalks

Sun., Jan 18, 8-10 a.m. and Fri., Jan 23, 7-10 a.m. Ages 12 and older. Discover the winter birds of the refuge on this guided walk. Bring binoculars and field guides.

Basics of Birding

Sat., Jan 24, 7:30-11 a.m. Ages 16 and older. Lecture and walk focusing on bird identification, habitats, and equipment. Bring binoculars and field guides.

Visit the Refuge's New Web Site at: <http://www.prr.r5.fws.gov>. Patuxent Research Refuge's North Tract is located on Rt. 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 32.

J. Henson

PHOTOGRAPHICS

- ◆ portraits
- ◆ portfolios
- ◆ advertising
- ◆ commercial photography

J. Henson
photographer

301-441-9231

Our Neighbors

Congratulations to Victor Nicholson who celebrated his 85th birthday with family and friends at a surprise birthday party at the Greenbelt Marriott on Saturday, December 27. The party was hosted by his wife, former Greenbelter and Greenbelt News Review News Editor, Elaine Skolnik.

On October 31, 1997, Stephen Catterton and Leigh Green-Catterton of Charlestowne Village welcomed the birth of their first-born, a son, Sean Michael Catterton. Sean weighed in at six pounds eleven ounces. Steve is a lifelong resident of Greenbelt. Leigh moved from North East, Maryland to Greenbelt while attending the University of Maryland in 1988 and has been a drama teacher at High Point High School for the past five years. Steve is a financial analyst for Coleman Research Corporation of Fairfax, Virginia and an active member of the Prince George's County Kiwanis.

Take a Voyage To Outer Space

The H.B. Owens Science Center Planetarium, 9601 Greenbelt Road, Lanham, is presenting a planetarium program entitled "Galaxies" on Friday evenings at 7:30, January 9 through 30.

Written and narrated by award-winning author Timothy Ferris, the program takes people on a cosmic journey through the stars of the Milky Way galaxy, and beyond. Looking at the night sky, the Milky Way, a spiral galaxy, is seen from within. Traveling out, Alpha Centauri, the Pleiades star cluster and the globular star cluster M3 are seen. The voyage continues through intergalactic space past the Andromeda Galaxy, the glittering star fields at the center of the Virgo Supercluster, and the dwarf galaxies of outer space. This look at the building blocks of the universe features expert writing, special art work and an original musical score. The program is recommended for ages 12 and over. There is a fee. For information call 301-918-8750.

Identify Evergreens At Arboretum

Free family walks through winter landscapes will give people a chance to test each other's evergreen tree knowledge gained from an outdoor walk at the U.S. National Arboretum with botanist Kevin Tunison. The first walk will be January 10, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Learn whether a cone is from a fir, a spruce, or a pine. It is recommended for families with children ages seven and older. Register by calling 202-245-4521. People should dress warmly and wear boots. The walks will be cancelled in severe weather.

Arboretum Offers Moonlight Walk

Evergreens in the landscape are especially beautiful under January's full moon. Join botanist Kevin Conrad for a unique free winter adventure at the U.S. National Arboretum on Sunday, January 11, 8 - 10 p.m. Register by calling 202-245-4521. Dress warmly and wear boots. The walk will be cancelled in severe weather.

Nearly 40,000 Prince George's County residents will be diagnosed with Diabetes this year.

Could you be one of them?



Diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. More common among African Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans, it is a serious disease that can lead to life-threatening medical problems. Yet, many people are unaware of being at risk or recognize they have the disease until complications develop.

Take Charge—Know the Symptoms

If you experience the following symptoms see your physician right away.

- extreme thirst
- blurry vision
- frequent urination
- unexplained weight loss
- tingling or numbness in the hands or feet
- recurring skin, gum and bladder infections
- tiredness or drowsiness
- slow healing cuts/bruises

DOCTORS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Life. Health. Community

DIABETES: Know the Symptoms

Please send more information on Diabetes to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send this card to:

Doctors Community Hospital, Attn: Elaine Stone RN CDE, 8118 Good Luck Road, Lanham, MD 20706

Or call: (301) 552-5134

**Please call Janet Goldberg at
301-397-2200**

(Please list your name, address, phone number and skill specialty)

All Sale Prices Effective
Monday, Jan. 5th
thru
Sunday, Jan. 11th
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SUPERMARKET PHARMACY

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CENTER GREENBELT, MARYLAND

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You Do Not Have To Be A Member To
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301-474-0522
PHARMACY
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. til 7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday
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See Store For Details

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Fresh Lean Ground Beef	\$1.09 lb.	
CO-OP Lean Beef Boneless Eye Round Roast	\$2.69 lb.	CO-OP Lean Beef Boneless Eye Round Steak
Fresh Lean Pork Boneless Stuffed Pork Chops	\$3.29 lb.	Fresh Grade A Split Chicken Breasts
CO-OP Lean Beef Boneless New York Strip Steak	\$4.89 lb.	CO-OP Lean Beef Boneless Stewing Beef
Fresh Lean Pork Tenderloins	\$4.29 lb.	Lloyd's Chicken-or-Pork Bar-B-Que
Mann's Mexican Lasagna	\$4.29 32 oz.	Chesapeake Bay Frozen Crab Cakes
Oscar Mayer Smokies	\$1.89 12 oz.	Weavers Buffalo Wings

DAIRY

Tropicana Premium Orange Juice	\$2.29 1/2 gal.	Honey Suckle Chicken Breast	\$3.89 lb.
Best Yet American Singles	\$1.79 16 oz.	Continental Honey Ham	\$3.99 lb.
Imperial Vegetable Spread Quarters	59¢ 1 lb.	Armour All Beef Bologna	\$2.39 lb.
Land-o-Lakes Cheese Chunks Cheddar-Jack	\$1.49 8 oz.	Domestic Swiss Cheese	\$3.29 lb.
MexAmerica Flour Tortillas	\$1.29 20 oz.	Deli Cole Slaw	\$1.09 lb.

HOT FOODS DELI

Crispy 2 Piece Chicken Special	\$2.79 Each
Fresh Baked Seeded Steak Rolls	\$1.29 6 pk.

SEAFOOD

Fresh Catfish Fillets	\$4.59 lb.
Louis Kemp Seafood Delites	\$2.49 All Varieties 8 oz.
Viking Flounder Fillets	\$3.49 16 oz.

BAKERY

Fresh Baked Seeded Steak Rolls	\$1.29 6 pk.
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GROCERY BARGAINS

Best Yet Sweet Peas- or-Whole Yellow Corn	4/98¢ 15 oz.	Best Yet Tomato Sauce	5/98¢ 8 oz.
Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mixes	89¢ 18 oz. min.	Mardi Gras Paper Towels	59¢ 56 Sheet Roll
San Giorgio Spaghetti Regular-Thin	59¢ 1 lb.	Rainbow Tea Bags	89¢ 100 pk.
Green Forest Bathroom Tissue	79¢ 4 roll pk.	Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna	69¢ 6 oz.
Best Yet Sliced Carrots -or-Cut Green Beans	4/98¢ 15 oz.	Best Yet Standard Aluminum Foil	59¢ 25 sq. ft.
Tide Ultra Liquid Laundry Detergent	\$5.89 100 oz.	Betty Crocker Ready To Spread Cake Frostings	89¢ 16 oz.
Castleberry Beef Stew	\$1.29 24 oz.	Chef Boy Ar Dee Ravioli	89¢ 15 oz.
Healthy Choice Microwave Popcorn	98¢ 3 pk.	Mueller's Lasagne	\$1.19 16 oz.
Quaker Granola Bars	\$1.59 10 oz.	Dawn Ultra Concentrate Detergent	\$2.19 28 oz.
SSips Lunch Box Fruit Drinks	69¢ 3 pk.	Pampers Jumbo Pack Baby Dry Diapers	\$11.89 44 pk.- 80 pk.
Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling	\$1.19 21 oz.-min.	Glad Sandwich Bags	\$1.19 150 pk.
Chef Boy Ar Dee Tortellini-Beefaroni- or-Lasagne	89¢ 15 oz.	Dad's Special Mix Cat Food	59¢ 18 oz.
Safeguard Bath Bar Soap	\$1.49 3 pk.	Best Yet Vegetable Oil	\$3.69 Gallon
Quaker Popcorn-or- Rice Cakes	\$1.19 4-1/2 oz. min.	Furman's Kidney Beans	3/89¢ 15-1/2 oz.
Campbell's Healthy Request Soups	\$1.19 16 oz.	Utz Pretzels	\$1.49 All Varieties 16 oz.
Hearthlogg Premium Fire Log	\$1.49 5 lb.	Easy Off Oven Cleaner	\$2.19 16 oz.
Care Free-or- Ice Breaker Sugarless Gum	98¢ 8 pk.	Glad Large Kitchen Bags	\$1.29 15 pk.
Downy Ultra Fabric Softener	\$3.79 40 oz.	Tide Ultra 2 Powdered Laundry Detergent	\$6.89 92 oz. min.
KEMP'S FROZEN YOGURT	\$1.89 1/2 Gal.	Nestea Lemonade Ice Tea Mix	\$3.89 Makes 20 qts. 53 oz.
Hershey Hot Cocoa Drink Mixes	98¢ 5 oz.-6-1/4 oz.	Cashew Teapot Soups	2/\$1.00 Assorted

BONUS COUPONS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

ALL PURPOSE- UNBLEACHED

5 Lb.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 Per Cust. Valid 1/5-1/11

KEMP'S FROZEN YOGURT

ALL FLAVORS

1/2 Gal.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 Per Cust. Valid 1/5-1/11

Hershey Hot Cocoa Drink Mixes

5 oz.-6-1/4 oz.

SUPERMARKET PHARMACY

121 CENTERWAY-ROOSEVELT
CENTER GREENBELT, MARYLAND

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

	Juicy Red Seedless Grapes	98¢ Lb.
Verdelli Spinach	99¢ 10 oz.	McIntosh Apples
Red Potatoes	\$1.49 5 Lb. Bag	Sunkist 88-Size Navel Oranges
Crisp Carrots	\$1.29 5 Lb. Bag	Bosc Pears
Yellow Onions	69¢ 3 Lb. Bag	Sunkist Lemons
Southern Yams	49¢ Lb.	Sunkist Pummelo
Verdelli Cole Slaw	69¢ 16 oz.	FRUIT CLUB FOR KIDS FREE NAVEL ORANGE See Store For Details

FROZEN FOOD

Morton Dinners	69¢ 9 oz.	Coors Light Beer	\$7.29 12 pk.-12 oz. cans
Fox Pizza Pepperoni- Combo-Cheese	69¢ 6 pk.-12 oz. cans	Schlitz Beer	\$2.59 6 pk.-12 oz. cans
Ore Ida Golden Fries Original-Crinkle	\$1.59 32 oz.	Wild Goose Beer	\$5.89 6 pk.-12 oz. N.R.'s
Garden Burgers Meatless Burgers	\$1.99 10 oz.	Capri Wines	\$7.99 4 liter
Sara Lee Bagels Plain-Cinn./Rais.	79¢ 14 oz.	Stracciatelli Chianti	\$4.99 750 ml.

SPECIALTY

Lundberg Rice Assorted Varieties	\$1.79 1 lb.	
Ceres Pure Fruit Juice	\$2.29 1 liter	■ Courteous Professional Staff ■ We Proudly Accept Most Prescription Plans ■ Free Home Delivery Of Prescriptions Mon.-Wed.-Fri. ■ Free Blood Pressure Tester
Nestea Lemonade Ice Tea Mix	\$3.89 Makes 20 qts. 53 oz.	2/\$1.00 Assorted

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

GERBER BABY 2ND FOODS ALL VARIETIES	6/\$1.49 4 oz.-4 3/4 oz.
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CLIP & SAVE
WITH THESE
CO-OP SUPER
COUPONS

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Dec. 23, 12:04 a.m., a rape was reported at the Beltway Plaza Mall. The victim and suspect are co-workers. The incident is under investigation.

Dec. 20, 7:58 p.m., 6900 block Hanover Pkwy. A victim told officers that as she pulled her car into her parking spot, she watched a man walk past her car and into a building. The victim gathered her belongings and left her car. As she shut the car door and turned around, the same man was standing behind her. He stated, "Give me your money." He showed her a handgun in his waist band and stated, "I have a gun." The victim complied, giving the robber the cash she had. He then told the victim "Don't scream, don't follow me." and walked away. He is described as a black male in his twenties, 5'10" and with a medium build. He was dressed in all black clothing and the handgun was silver.

Drugs

Dec. 20, 12:21 a.m., 7500 block Hanover Pkwy. An officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation. A check of the driver's license revealed that the driver was wanted on an open warrant and he was arrested. A search revealed an amount of opium concealed in his clothing. Charges are pending.

Dec. 19, 8:17 p.m., Roosevelt Center. While on bicycle patrol, an officer observed three suspects smoking, two of them apparently juveniles. As the officer approached, he detected the strong odor of burnt marijuana. A suspect smoking a cigar attempted to throw it away. When it was recovered, it appeared to be filled with marijuana. An adult suspect was arrested and charged with possession of paraphernalia and released pending trial. A juvenile suspect was charged with possession of tobacco products by a minor. Both are residents.

Substation-East

The new Greenbelt Police substation phone number is 301-474-4992. This number is for non-emergency calls only. The substation may not be staffed 24 hours per day but there is an answering machine. Emergency police calls should be directed to the regular emergency number, 301-474-5454.

Domestic Assaults

Dec. 20, 12:40 p.m., 6000 block of Springhill Drive. A victim told officers that her live-in boyfriend had pushed her to the floor during a verbal argument. Officers advised the man that he was under arrest and he stated, according to police, "Go ahead, arrest me then." As officers attempted to place the suspect into custody, he began to fight in an attempt to escape. He was taken into custody after a short struggle and charged with two counts of assault and resisting arrest. He was held on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

Dec. 22, 8:31 a.m., 6400 block Golden Triangle Drive. A victim told an officer that her boyfriend had come to her place of employment and started an argument. She said that during the dispute he threatened to hit her. When she began to walk away, hoping to avoid the confrontation, he became angry and pushed her forcefully from behind. She struck the wall face first and with enough force to cause minor facial injury. He then fled the area before the officer arrived. The victim refused medical treatment.

Dec. 23, 12:30 p.m., 6800 block Megan Lane. A victim told officers that his ex-girlfriend and her mother had come to his house, he thought for just a friendly visit. While the mother of the suspect engaged the victim in conversation, the suspect walked around the house unattended, carrying a glass of water into the dining room, where a bundle of currency belonging to the victim was lying on the table. When the victim got up and retrieved the money to keep the suspect from getting it, she grabbed his hand and was able to take the money away. When he demanded the money back and grabbed her to take it back, she struck him in the face and head with her elbow. He fell into

the wall and both the suspect and her mother fled. As she was fighting him for the money, she stated several times that the money was her Christmas present. After the women left, the victim discovered that water had been poured into his computer and television; both were damaged. Investigation is continuing.

Dec. 22, 12:32 p.m., Greenway Shopping Center. An officer responded to a complaint of an individual exposing himself. The man was observed in his vehicle, which was parked illegally in a fire lane. The vehicle was parked beside the sidewalk in front of several stores and in plain view. A non-resident was arrested and charged with indecent exposure.

Burglaries and Thefts

Dec. 23, 7:10 p.m., a residential burglary was reported in the 7800 block of Mandan Road. There was no sign of forced entry. A camcorder was taken.

Dec. 20, 10:43 p.m., 6000 block Springhill Dr. A residential burglary was reported with entry possibly gained through the patio door. A television and video game system were taken.

Dec. 19, 8 a.m., Crescent Rd. A burglary of a storage room was reported. A metal window grate and screen were removed to gain entry. Hinge pins were removed from an inside door but entry was not gained. Nothing was taken.

Dec. 22, at 10:18 p.m., Beltway Plaza Mall. Currency was taken from an unsecured

desk at Marianne's.

Dec. 22, 3:11 p.m., a theft was reported at the Child Time Day Care Center, 6200 block of Springhill Drive. Currency and checks were stolen from an unattended desk.

Dec. 23, 9:33 a.m., a theft was reported from a residence in the 6700 block of Lake Park Drive. An unattended cellular telephone was taken.

Auto Thefts

Dec. 22, 8 p.m., a blue 1995 Ford Contour reported stolen on December 15 was recovered on Dec. 22 in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road. The owner's estranged husband had borrowed the vehicle without notifying her.

Dec. 21, 5:33 a.m., 7700 block Mandan Rd. A blue 1995 Dodge Neon with Virginia tag ZVD 7708 was reported stolen. While the officer was present to take this report, he checked the area and found a 1995 red Dodge Neon that had been reported stolen on December 19 from Washington, DC. No arrests were made.

Dec. 23, 8:48 p.m., a grey and black 1989 Chevrolet Blazer with DC tag 848002 was reported stolen from the 7500 block of Greenbelt Road.

Dec. 22, 3:47 p.m., 4 Ct. Gardenway. A girl's purple and black 21-speed mountain bike was reported stolen. The victim heard a noise on her front porch and observed a suspect riding away on her bicycle. He was described as a white male, 15 to 16 years of age, 5'10", 130 pounds, and wearing a gray sweatshirt, blue jeans and a black knit cap.

City of Greenbelt Department of Public Works CHRISTMAS TREE COLLECTION POINTS

Recycle your Christmas trees between December 29th and February 6th. Trees will be processed through the wood chipper and used as mulch around trees and flower beds. Trees will be picked up at the following locations:

GHI 73 Ct. Ridge Road
-Playground Opposite Plateau Place & Ridge Road
-Corner playground Research Road & Hillside
-Corner
Eastway & Crescent Road
-Corner
21 Ct. Ridge Road
-Across from Green Ridge House Crescent Road & Ridge Road
-Playground at Junction Parkway
-Across from Community Church
-Corner across 58 Ct. Crescent Rd.
7 Ct. Southway
-Playground at Little League
11 Ct. & 13 Ct. Ridge Road
-Park area between

BOXWOOD Ivy and Lastner Lane
-Playground

LAKEWOOD Greenhill Rd. & Crescent Rd.
(by Baptist Church)

CHARLESTOWNE VILLAGE AND CHARLESTOWNE NORTH
Adjacent to Attick Park

UNIVERSITY SQUARE-Front of swimming pool

LAKESIDE NORTH-Near swimming pool

SPRINGHILL LAKE-Community Building

GREENBRIAR-Between Buildings:
7708 & 7710 Hanover Parkway
7728 & 7730 Hanover Parkway
7826 & 7828 Hanover Parkway
8003 & 8009 Mandan Road

GLEN OAKS-Between Buildings:
7903 & 7905 Mandan Road
7509 & 7511 Mandan Road

HUNTING RIDGE-Between Buildings:
6936 & 6978 Hanover Parkway

WINDSOR GREEN
Court Entrances (picked up by Windsor Green Staff)

GREENBROOK VILLAGE & ESTATES
-Southeast Corner of Ora Glen Drive and Mathew Drive
-Southeast Corner of Hanover Parkway and Greenbrook Drive
-In front of barricade at Mandan Road and Mathew Street

GREENWOOD VILLAGE
-Opposite 8175 Mandan Terrace
-Opposite 7646 Mandan Road
-Opposite 7648 Mandan Road

GREENSPRING & GREENSPRING II
-Southwest Corner of Megan Lane and Craddock Road
-Park area between 7926 & 8006 Greenbury Drive
-Corner of Spring Manor Drive and Springshire Way
-Open area between 6519 & 6515 Springcrest Drive

BELLE POINT
-Corner of Vanity Fair Drive and Prince James Way
-Open area between 7800 & 7801 Vanity Fair Drive
-Open area beside 7962 Vanity Fair Dr.

Reminder -- Recycle

Remember to recycle during this holiday season! For every ton of material recycled, the City saves \$49 at the landfill. In addition to holiday catalogs, gift boxes and non-metallic wrapping paper, old mail, newspapers and magazines are also recyclable. Flattened toy boxes and shipping boxes are also recyclable with the regular setout. Mixed paper should be placed in a brown paper bag, tied with string or placed in a permanent container and set out by 7 a.m. on the regular collection day. Please keep paper materials separated from other recyclables.

After entertaining, remember to recycle glass bottles and jars, steel and aluminum food cans, plastic milk and water jugs, plastic laundry detergent bottles and plastic soda bottles. Screw-on lids and caps should be removed and discarded in the trash. Residents should place glass, plastic and metal recyclables in the yellow recycling bin. For more information, call Jennifer Foley, City Recycling Coordinator at 301-474-8308.

Leonard & Holley Wallace



Single family in Seabrook Acres has 4BR's and 3 baths. Large treed lot. \$137,900

GREENBELT TOWNHOMES

IMPRESSIVE 2BR END unit. Unbelievable hardwd flrs! Remodeled kitchen & classic tile bath. Large fenced yard. \$52,990

2 BR Block Den/flex w/attched garage. New carpet and fresh paint. Near library and Roads. Centrally heat. \$137,900

New Kitchen! Blond hardwood floors, enlarged dining area and updated bath. Great yard. \$2,000 Closing help \$46,900

3BR BRICK END UNIT with ADDITION. Enormous fenced yard. \$10 DR, 2 bath, 6 fans and central AC! \$19,900

Best price on this sharp 2 br with \$10,000 in new upgrades. New kitchen, carpet, paint and more. Move right in! \$41,900

Interest Rates are dropping. Don't miss your chance to get the best terms in years!

301 982-0044

UPPER LEVEL 1BR home with freshly painted interior. Exposed hardwood floors, washer & dryer. Near Bus stop - \$24,900

RARE 2 LEVEL NEAR LIBRARY! Awesome yard, fire place, separate dining, rec room and more. Seller will pay \$4,000 of your closing costs! Walk to library! \$149,900

3 Bedroom Brick END UNIT with LARGE corner lot - with deck and large shed. New appliances, countertops and more! \$69,900

New Listing - 2 br end unit backs to woods. Fenced yard, over-sized shed, new paint & carpeting, 4 ac's & more! \$45,900

Unique floorplan w/addition. 2/3 bedroom home with lots of space & upgrades that back to woods. Call for details. \$54,900

New Listing - 2 br Block end unit with addition. vinyl siding added with insulation. Corner lot near Roosevelt Center \$57,500

3 BR with bed/bath 2 br on the 2nd! This end unit with addition has a great location near Woods. \$49,900

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK - Library end of town. One of the best buys on a brick GHI. Great court and great price! \$47,900

SOLD

REALTY 1 982-0044

TOP STORIES

(Continued from page 1)

budget. To avoid making the switch during the hot summer months, council made the change effective October 1, leading to higher refuse fees for less service.

Beavers

Beavers returned to Greenbelt Lake, leading citizen complaints as numerous trees were toppled beside the lake. Citizens were treated to occasional glimpses of the industrious critters who were held responsible both for destroying trees and for improving the water quality in the lake. The city found itself with fewer options than in the past, as it was no longer possible to find other jurisdictions willing to accept Greenbelt's beavers. At year's end, the city hired a wildlife biologist to develop a plan for "managing" the beavers.

Greenbrook Lake

Greenbrook Lake was finally finished after years of delays and controversy. City workers helped the contractor by taking the excavated soil to Northway ballfields for storage. The lake is filled naturally by rain water and a feeder stream. Dominating the northern end of Schrom Hills Park, the lake has become one of the park's largest features.

Double Dutch World Champions

Greenbelt's Youth Double Dutch League competed at the American Double Dutch League World Competition at which the senior division (age 22 and older) won the world championship for doubles and placed second in the singles competition. These women also acted as coaches to the girls on the fourth, sixth and seventh grade teams. The sixth grade team placed 5th in both the singles and doubles categories.

Be a Cuddler

The Prince George's Hospital Center will hold a volunteer orientation January 6. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old and, for some hospital duties, 18 years of age. The hospital requires 100 hours as a minimum commitment for volunteers of any age. The Cuddler program has opportunities for people 18 years or older to volunteer in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit and in the nursery. For more information, please call Paula Luddy, R.N., at 301-618-3200. Volunteers will need to attend the January 6 orientation.

Alzheimers Assoc. Offers Helpline

Holidays can be particularly stressful for people caring for someone who is forgetful or who has Alzheimer's disease. The Alzheimer's Association Greater Washington Chapter's Helpline (301-656-6552) is available Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and for emergencies.



In Transition, 1997

New Faces

Judith Davis, a member of the city council for four years, became the top vote-getter in this year's city elections and was subsequently elected mayor by the new city council.

GHI Boardmember Alan Turnbull narrowly defeated Konrad Herling to join four incumbents as the newest member of the Greenbelt City Council.

Mary Katherine (Kathy) Curl was selected as the new principal of the Greenbelt Elementary School after being interviewed, along with others, and recommended by an ad-hoc group of interested citizens of the community.

Retirements

Antoinette "Toni" Bram, Greenbelt's first female mayor in over four decades, stepped down in 1997 after four years as mayor and 14 years as a member of the city council.

Veteran City of Greenbelt employee Barbara Havekost, director of Human Resources for the city and informally known as Greenbelt's Ombudsman, retired after 27 years with the city.

Carolyn Goff, the popular principal of Greenbelt Elementary School, retired this spring after 23 years with the school system and five years as principal.

Deaths

Greenbelt lost three of its Outstanding Citizens in 1997. Greenbelt pioneer Ben Rosenzweig was a founder of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), and an early staff member of the News Review (then Cooperator).

Journalist Al Herling was a prominent advocate of the causes of journalism, libraries



Comet Hale-Bopp shines above Northway in March, 1997. Hale-Bopp was clearly visible in the evening and dawn sky for many weeks.

- photo by Matt Elliott

Help for Needy

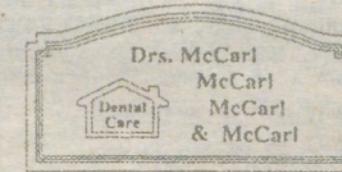
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Retired Nov. 1996

DR. CLAYTON S. MCCARL, JR.

Fellow in Academy of General Dentistry.

DR. JAY MCCARL

Dental Implant Symposium at Boston University.
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DR. DAVID J. MCCARL

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All four Drs. are ranked as Clinical Field Instructors for 1991-92 by the University of Maryland Dental School

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

There's not much to do in the garden this time of the year. Serious gardeners use this slow time to plan next year's garden. The arrival of the 1998 garden catalogs and seeds are to many gardeners like being a child in a candy store.

The seed catalogs are arriving in the mail and are full of tempting things to try. Everything in the catalogs looks so good, but read the fine print to see if the plant will do well in the conditions in your yard.

The job of the seed catalog is to sell so resist the temptation to spend more than you should or buy so much as to create too much work. Keep the goals for your garden in the back of your mind so you buy mostly what is needed, not just all treats.

Sometimes I think the catalogs could even describe poison ivy in glowing terms. "This vigorous, drought hardy vine is maintenance free. It adds year round interest to the garden with its brilliant autumn foliage and small white berries that persist into winter. Birds just love to eat the berries..." Of course the reputable catalogs would point out the downside, like the allergic reaction the plant produces on human skin.

Catalogs do contain growing tips so look for them. The right plant in the right place is less work than struggling to keep a plant alive in a place that does not suit its growing requirements. Be honest about how much work you want to put into each part of



your property and buy accordingly. Assess how much sunlight and shade there is in each growing area. The catalogs do give at least a general idea of how much sunlight and water the plants prefer.

The catalogs will also indicate the plant's climate reference. Work done by the US Department of Agriculture has produced a widely consulted map that divides the country into climate zones. We are in zone seven so buy plants that thrive in zone seven. The catalog description should say something like "hardy in zones 3 - 7. Helpful catalogs will also indicate if a plant prefers cool summers or can not stand humid summers and you should avoid both types. If no such indications are included in any plant description in the catalog, a prudent gardener would be wise to check their choices in a book before purchase. When I first read "Taylor's Guide to Annuals" I discovered that all the annual flowers that had done poorly in my garden hated our climate. Now I always find out before I buy.

The garden stores offer a selection of plants for sale in the

spring so some gardeners do not feel the need to buy seed. The stores offer only part of the range of colors, varieties and plant types that are available. For example I never have seen annual flowering vine plants for sale such as morning glories. And certainly the selection of tomato and pepper varieties is much greater from the catalogs than is ever offered in the stores as plants. Growing from seed can be cheaper than buying the plants if a lot of one type of plant are needed in the garden.

Never gotten seed catalogs before? Then look through a garden magazine. Garden companies put a lot of ads and even mail-in post cards for free catalogs in the magazines this time of year.

Seeds will be available in the stores any time now. Big garden centers such as Frank's, Behnke, Burton and big hardware chains such as Hechinger offer seeds for sale starting early in the year till late spring. It can be very interesting to see what selection is being offered. It may be possible to buy all you need without ordering from a catalog. Keep an eye open for sales, which are usually better early on before many gardeners think to buy seeds.

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Beltsville, MD
301-595-3880

Governor to Visit Special Olympics

Maryland Governor Parris N. Glendening and Lt. Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend will attend the Maryland Special Olympics at the University of Maryland, College Park, on Saturday, January 3, at 6:30 p.m. For information, call Judi Scioli or Ray Feldmann at 410-974-2316.

Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for "Inherit The Wind," a dramatization of the Scopes Monkey trial by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will be held on January 5 & 6 (with call backs on January 7) from 7-10 p.m. at Charles Carroll Middle School in New Carrollton.

This production by Prince George's Little Theatre will be directed by Stefanie Boss and will be performed on March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21.

The audition will consist of cold readings from the script. Needed are seven women, 23 men and various townspeople.

For further information call Stefanie Boss at 301-236-5905.

Support Groups Held For the Mentally Ill

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Prince George's County, Inc. provides support groups for those caring for the mentally ill.

Upcoming support meetings will be held January 7 at Bowie City Hall, 2614 Kent Hill Drive, Bowie, Room 7 at 7 p.m.; January 13 at Prince George's County Health Department, lower level Resource Room B at 7 p.m.; January 14 at Dyer Clinic, 9314 Piscataway Road, Clinton, Room 159 at 7 p.m.

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI Board of Directors

Thursday, January 8, 1998

7:30 P.M.

GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items:

GHI

• Membership Approval Criteria Discussion
Board meetings are open to members.



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* In-person registration at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Monday, January 12, 6:30-8 p.m. or at the Largo Campus, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, January 17 and 24, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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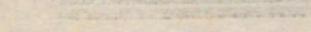
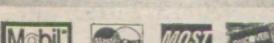
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PARCELS 1 & 2

(Continued from page 1)

modern plan for a greenbelt, in order to provide access to the 13-acre parcel and thus satisfy the government that the land would be actively used.

The perimeter trail park plan was also a reaction to development proposals for Parcels 1 and 2. Believing that the city did not have the resources to acquire all of this valuable land, then-Councilmember Richard Castaldi proposed purchasing as much land as possible for a greenbelt. That desire and the need to provide access to the 13-acre surplus BARC parcel led to the acquisition of two subparcels of Parcel 1, totaling 28 acres, for the perimeter trail park.

The larger of these two parcels ran along the city's northern boundary from Laurel Hill Road to the 13-acre tract, providing the needed public access the government sought. The smaller parcel ran south from the 13-acre tract to the property acquired by the Board of Education for three schools. The two subparcels of Parcel 1 were acquired with the help of state and federal open space funds and are thus restricted to use for park and open space.

The plan for the perimeter trail park was to build a pedestrian-bicycle trail along the city's perimeter from Laurel Hill Road to Northway. Rest areas and a picnic shelter would be provided along the way, but otherwise the parkland would be left undisturbed. However, the perimeter trail was never built because of lack of funds and the difficulty of crossing extensive wetlands.

Later Purchases

The next acquisition was of ten acres of Parcel 2 south of the three-school site of the Board of Education. This parcel was purchased to replace Parcel 9, upon which the new police facility was constructed. As such, it too is restricted to park and open space uses. By the time this land was acquired, the city was hoping to acquire the Board of Education property as well, which was no longer needed for school sites.

With this small acquisition, the city had a narrow greenbelt all the way from Laurel Hill Road to Green Ridge House. However, over 100 acres in Parcel 1 and ten acres in Parcel 2 remained privately owned and available for development.

Next the city acquired the remaining privately owned acreage in Parcel 2, using city bond monies and state and federal open space funds. This ten-acre purchase is also restricted to park and open space use.

Although presented to the city by County Executive Parris Glendening on Greenbelt Day 1987, the city's 50th anniversary, the actual deed for the surplus school properties was not signed until September 1989. The county restricted its use, a total of 72 acres, to public purposes. Should the land cease to be so employed by the city it immediately reverts to the county.

Final Purchase

The final acquisition in the eastern greenbelt was the remainder of Parcel 1 that was privately owned — 102 acres. After citizens reacted strongly to proposals to develop the land with single-family homes, the city council declared its intention to purchase as much of

this property as possible. Unfortunately the price of the entire piece was more than the city had available. Council then went to county, state and federal representatives requesting assistance.

This effort met with considerable success. Because the county had an unused allocation of funds for agricultural preservation, State Senator Leo Green and the Prince George's Delegation to the legislature were able to get the open space law amended to permit this money to be used also for woodland preservation. Thus the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning

The county restricted...the use of a total of 72 acres, to public purposes. Should the land cease to be so employed by the city, it immediately reverts to the county.

Commission (MNCPPC) was enabled to help the city finance the purchase of Parcel 1. Additionally, Representative Steny Hoyer, aided by Senators Paul Sarbanes and Barbara Mikulski, encouraged the National Park Service (NPS) to buy a scenic easement (on Parcel 1) from the city.

Although the owners of the remainder of Parcel 1 valued the land at \$3.6 million, they agreed to terms in which the city paid \$2.2 million for the land and they donated to the city the remaining value of \$1.4 million for a tax write-off.

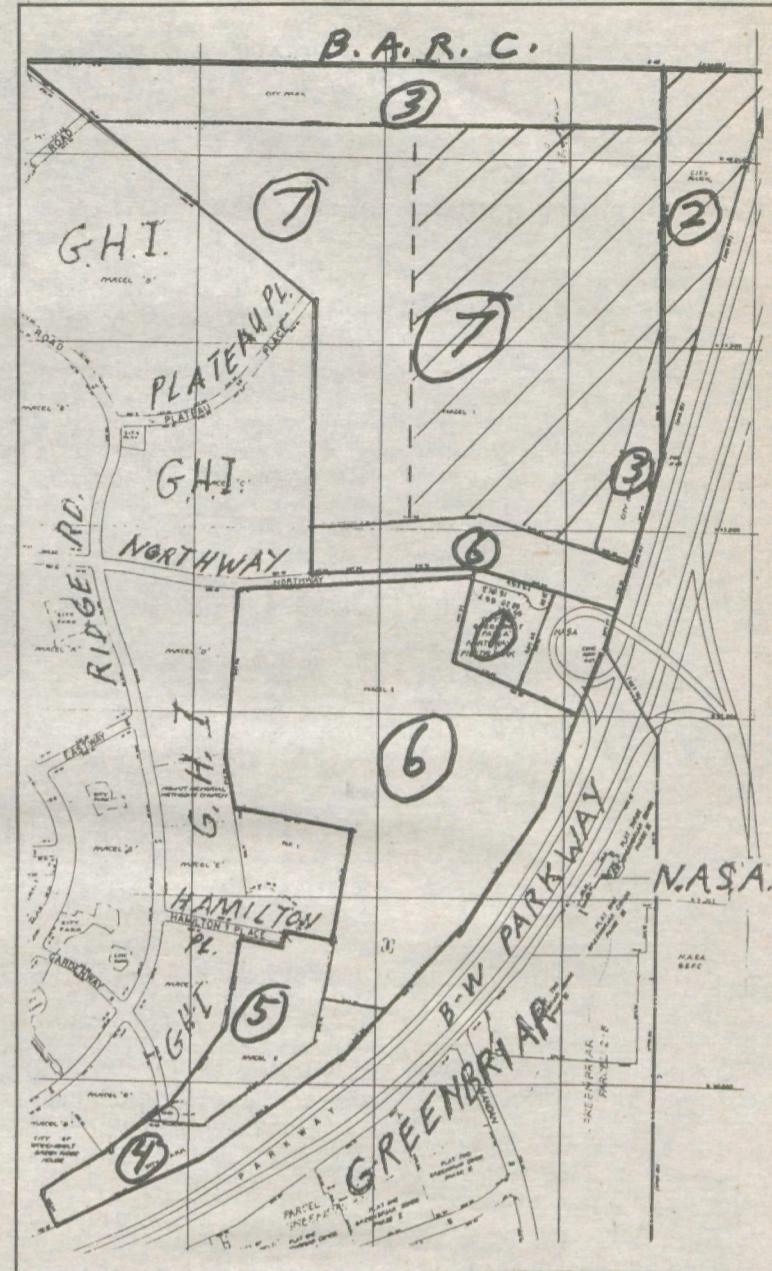
For \$1,250,478 MNCPPC purchased a woodland easement including 57% (or 58 acres) of the property, the specific acreage to be later defined.

The NPS scenic easement encompasses the 60 acres of the city's 1990 Parcel 1 purchase nearest the Parkway. For this easement, NPS paid \$553,050, reducing the city's final cost for the purchase to \$396,472, or only 18% of its original commitment.

The easement with MNCPPC requires the city to manage the woodlands in accordance with a forest management plan prepared in cooperation with the city by a forester licensed with the Maryland Forest Park and Wildlife Service. At this time, neither the specific part of Parcel 1 to be subjected to this woodland easement has been delineated nor has the woodland management plan been prepared. The city can opt out of the woodland easement by repaying MNCPPC the money it has received.

In order to grant the scenic easement to NPS, the city also granted a scenic easement for the 13-acre federal surplus parcel it had previously acquired, making the land under easement contiguous to the Parkway. (The original 60 acres in the Parcel 1 purchase were not contiguous.) This scenic easement restricts use of the tract for public park or public recreational purposes, including nature trails and bicycle trails. No structure except a bicycle or pedestrian trail is permitted within 250 feet of the right-of-way for the Parkway. Any use may not detract from the scenic values of the Parkway, and prohibited uses are spelled out in great detail.

By designating the MNCPPC woodland easement to cover that part of Parcel 1 not restricted by the NPS scenic easement, all land in the city's eastern greenbelt would be restricted in some fashion as to use. By amending the city charter, the city could impose upon itself still further restrictions on how the land in its greenbelt could be used.



**Parcels 1 & 2
(and other greenbelt lands)**

Map Key

No. Description

1. Northway Fields, 5 acres, formerly old city landfill.
2. Former BARC property declared surplus and acquired under the federal Legacy of Parks program, 13 acres.
3. Two parts of Parcel 1, 28 acres, acquired for perimeter trail park using open space funds.

4. Part of Parcel 2, 10 acres, acquired for perimeter trail park, using city funds in order to replace open space lands which the city converted for use as a police facility.

5. Part of Parcel 2, 10 acres, purchased in 1988 with open space funds.

6. Surplus school sites, 72 acres, formerly parts of Parcels 1 and 2, given to city by Prince George's County in September 1989.

7. Part of Parcel 1, 102 acres, purchased following condemnation in June 1990.

Note: The area shaded with slanted stripes is subject to a scenic easement granted to the National Park Service.



ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD

Wednesday, January 7, 1997
7:30 PM

Community Center Senior Class/Conference/Gallery

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Meeting Minutes (meeting of 12/15/97)
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Review Detailed Site Plan - Golden Triangle

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